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NOTE FOR THE DIRECTOR

SUBJECT: The DCI's Role and New Arrangements

Thank you for arranging the fill-in on what the future appears to be. From the Intelligence Community point of view, I pass along to you a few talking points for your consideration in this afternoon's White House meeting:

(1) In defining the term national intelligence there should be clear understanding and language covering the programs involved. Those programs will, of course, become those that come under the purview of the new resource review arrangements. In our judgment, national intelligence embraces three main parts:

(a) National reconnaissance, [REDACTED]

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(b) SIGINT, that is, NSA and the SIGINT elements of the three military services, which in toto comprise the Consolidated Cryptologic Program; and

(c) CIA, including the analytic base, clandestine collection, covert action, worldwide communications, and supporting arrangements, et al.

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Defense Intelligence Program (GDIP). We will need to insure that this does not happen because the GDIP will not fall under purview of the new Review Committee. The tendency, as we see it in DoD, is to be thinking more in terms of departmental support rather than in national intelligence. Our job will be to preserve the distinction and keep national programs open to your visibility and review.

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(2) The second point is probably a detail that need not be spelled out in the Presidential package, but your Community Staff still believes in the wisdom of your having two <sup>offices,</sup> deputies, one at Langley for CIA and one elsewhere for the Community. Your Community Staff can probably accomplish more for you if it is no longer perceived as a "captive" of the CIA establishment.

(3) We would hope that the new arrangements include the establishment of two deputies, one for the Agency and one for the Community as recommended by the Rockefeller Commission.

  
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